

Loggers Play State Normal Here Saturday

Bellingham to Be Met in Stadium at 2 P. M., Foggy Weather Changes Schedule

The College of Puget Sound Loggers will meet the strong Bellingham Normal Vikings Saturday afternoon in the Tacoma stadium at 2:00 p. m. The game was originally scheduled for this evening under the flood lights of the local bowl but forecasts of foggy weather necessitated the shifting of dates.

Bellingham comes to Tacoma with a strong team that has played good ball this season. The Vikings have not won all their games but have shown strength especially in the last two games with Centralia Junior College and St. Martin's College.

Numbered among the lineup of the future teachers are two men who appeared in the Puget Sound training camp three seasons ago. These players are Noel "Posey" Flowers and Ingvald Iverson, halfback and quarterback respectively. Flowers, triple threat man for the Vikings enrolled in the college in 1928 and turned out for football for two weeks when he broke a shoulder in practice, which caused him to quit school. Iverson came to the college with the mighty Elmer Swartz of Washington State but both of these players left the Logger school before completing enrollment.

New Lineup

Coach Ed Pirwitz has changed the lineups of the Puget Sound team in several places out of necessity. Several of the Loggers who met the Washington Huskies last Saturday were severely bruised and it is doubtful if they will see action. Neither of the regular ends will be in the game. Captain Vic Ranta has his left hand in a plaster cast because of broken hand. Don Shotwell, the other wingman underwent an operation at the Tacoma General Hospital Thursday morning to have repairs made to a knee injury. Shotwell will not be able to play again this season. A different backfield will start the game than has seen action in previous tilts.

Coach Pirwitz has announced his starting lineup as Stan Bates and Tom Klegly, ends; Chet Rhodes and Orv Smith, tackles; Dean Pettibone and Jack Sprenger, guards and Frank Keuss, center, in the line. The backfield will be Chet Baker at fullback, Bob Sconce and Johnny Newell, halfbacks and Bill Weickling quarter.

Strong Backfield

The Logger backfield combination should be particularly strong if each player shows as well as he did against the strong Huskies. Baker consistently outplayed the Washington kickers and his place kicks at kick off were much better than the Huskies. Baker also shines at passing and ball carrying. Johnny Newell has been doing excellent interference work this year. He has been in every starting lineup, but as he seldom carries the pigskin his playing has not been given due credit. Johnny is a hard hitting defensive back as well as interference runner.

Bob Sconce caught the eye of the Logger mentor last Saturday when he went through the Husky line for gains on several instances. It was not until last Saturday that Bob was given a chance to show his wares, but when given the opportunity he displayed them well. Bill Weickling is another player who made himself known in the Washington tilt. Bill is a flashy performer, who is one of the best passers on the squad.

All May Earn Free Passes For New Play

It Takes Little Work and
It May Be Fun

"Cat O' Nine Tails
You Are My Prisoner"
Hear ye! Hear ye! Something free! To the two best guessers in the school every day will go the coveted prize of a free ticket each, to that heralded all college production "Cat O' Nine Tails." Ten free tickets will be given away in all. If no one claims the tickets on a certain day they will not be offered again.

Now for the method. All that is necessary to win the tickets is to walk up to the person who holds them and say, "Cat O' Nine Tails you are my prisoner. Do you have the tickets for 'Cat O' Nine Tails.'"

Therefore be advised that a sure method of finding the person with the tickets is to ask every man and every girl the formula. Everyone is entitled to as many tickets as he can find.

Slip up early and get a free ticket. Note—Don Cooper says he's going to use this method of getting acquainted with some good looking girls he's been wanting to meet.

"It is midnight—pitch dark—a storm is howling madly—the villain appears!"

All this and a great deal more, too will be featured in the All-College Play, Cat O' Nine Tails.

It is a mystery comedy in three acts and bids fair to be a sure-nough thriller.

Since the production is an all college one, Miss Jones has been most careful to include members from every class, in the cast.

The story centers about Mr. Gordon, Sr., who holds some valuable papers which are supposed to be of special interest to Japan and England. Mr. Gordon has a great deal of trouble in keeping the said papers since another person is earnestly seeking their possession. The unknown apparition makes himself known as The Cat O'Nine Tails. It is he who furnishes the majority of the thrills.

Excellent comedy is furnished by Henry, a servant, who takes care of the chickens, (animals), in the play. Oh, yes, and lest we forget, there is plenty of love and romance.

A synopsis of the scenes follows:

ACT I.

Living-room in the "Gordon Lodge," near the Canadian line in Maine

ACT II.

Same—The next night

—And the villain appears

ACT III.

An underground room of the lodge, a few minutes later

—And the mystery is solved

As thrilling as "The Bat," as spookier as "The Cat and The Canary," the play will be presented November 15 in Jones Hall. The curtain will go up promptly at 8:15. There will be an advanced sale of reserved seats for 35c.

The cast as published in last week's paper follows:

James Gordon, Senior.....Ray Kinley
Mrs. James Gordon.....Jane Wilson
Jimmie Gordon.....Charles Guilford
Jacob Webber.....Kenneth Fanning
Betty Webber.....Allida Wingard
Theodore Matland.....Ruth Arwood
Henry.....Robert Evans
Fox.....Morris Summers
Miss Smith.....Eva Tuell
Bridget.....Olive Rees
Peggy.....Jean Mudgett
Cat O' Nine Tails.....?????

Eavesdropper Learns of Dark Secret

Flo Zeigfeld Finds Dangerous Rival

By Joe College

It was Monday night, and since I didn't have any classes on Tuesday I was sitting at home trying to think of something to do. I finally decided that I had read every magazine in the house and was just getting ready to give up in disgust and go to bed when the telephone rang.

"Maybe, that's Jack," I said to myself, "I hope he's found something exciting to do," so with this optimistic outlook I answered the phone. Instead of Jack's deep gruff voice, however, the answer to my jolly "hello" was sweet and low, in fact very feminine. No, it wasn't Jack and at the next words of the musical voice I found myself thanking the powers that Jack had failed to call.

"Would you care to call for me and take me home tonight?" asked the voice.

"Would I, I'll say I would," was

British Debators Our Guests Saturday



D. H. Elletson and C. J. Crehan, English debaters who will meet C. P. S. team tomorrow night at the First Baptist Church.



—Courtesy of Young Press.

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

Graduates May Compete
For Honor

Many scholarships and fellowships are now available to graduates of the College of Puget Sound, it was announced by Dean Allan C. Lemon yesterday.

These scholarships and fellowships cover a wide range of subjects and afford remuneration which will take care of most of the student's expenses while attending school.

The plan for choosing the students to compete for these fellowships and scholarships is to recommend the most promising honor students to the various universities making the offers. This year's Senior Class is eligible to compete for these honors as well as graduates of previous classes. An effort is now being made to get in touch with the most promising of the graduates in order to familiarize them with the conditions of the scholarships.

Those universities that are making offers are the University of Chicago, University of New York, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, University of Kansas, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of Iowa, University of Missouri, University of Washington, University of California, University of Pennsylvania and Syracuse University.

LARGE CROWD HEARS WEISS

Karl E. Weiss, head of the piano department of the college, was the featured soloist Tuesday afternoon at the monthly concert of the Ladies' Musical Club. The concert held in Weyerhaeuser Hall of the Y. W. C. A. drew the largest crowd of the year. According to the critics who attended the concert, Mr. Weiss is one of the foremost artists of the Northwest. He won rounds of applause and every number was received with much interest.

FROSH WIN IN CLASS DEBATES

Defeat Sophomores Before
Small Audience

The freshmen men debaters won the championship Wednesday afternoon by defeating the sophomore team. The decision was 2 to 1. Charles Thomas and Robert Burrill were the victorious freshmen while James Owens and Leo Jablonski represented the sophomores.

Dr. Regester, head debate coach, expressed regret that more of the school did not turn out to hear the speeches.

The question was the same that was used in previous competition, "Resolved, that democracy has been tried and found wanting." Mr. Brown was the chairman and the judges were Bursar Charles A. Robbins, Dr. John Regester and Dr. Herman Hausheer. The timekeepers were Art Taylor and Jamie Sarmiento.

The main speeches were 10 minutes in length with the sophomores upholding the affirmative and the freshman team the negative. The rebuttals were five minutes long. Leo was the first speaker for the sophomores with James second, and Charles spoke first for the freshmen, with Robert second.

One point that was contested was as to whether the sophomores brought new material into the rebuttal, which is against debate rules. The freshmen claimed that they did and the sophomores denied the charge. Mr. Brown decided in favor of the freshmen. Other technical mistakes were made but the debate as a whole was well delivered.

New Y Secretary Speaks at Chapel

A newcomer to Tacoma was presented in chapel Wednesday in the person of Mr. C. J. Shaw. Mr. Shaw comes to Tacoma from Rock Island, Illinois, to take over the general secretaryship of the local Young Men's Christian Association. He succeeds Mr. James I. Muffley.

Mr. Shaw gave an interesting talk on success, explaining that the ultimate in success was in knowing God. As an example he cited the instance of the prophet Enoch who reached the goal of success because "he walked with God."

Monday's chapel speaker was Chaplain Kirkpatrick of the U. S. S. Saratoga, sister-ship of the now famous Lexington. Reverend Kirkpatrick declared that most men who follow the sea see God manifested in the marvelous things that take place on the ocean.

"All officers who have stood watch on the bridge at night," he said, "believe in the divineness of God instinctively for they are continuously impressed with His power."

Doctor S. S. Hermann Likes To Teach Is College Physician and Instructor

By Mertel Jensen

Although his work is surgery and he is engaged in active practice, Doctor Sigfried S. Hermann, physician and surgeon, considers teaching is his hobby. It is a side line which he enjoys, as it is different from the routine work of surgery. He now has a class in physiology in the college and taught anatomy at night classes last year.

His duties as a college physician are to give preliminary examinations to athletic teams in order to determine whether or not they are in condition for taking part in athletic competition. If students have difficulty in making their grades for reasons of poor health, Doctor Hermann makes a diagnosis of their case. He is available at his office in the gym for consultation on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays any time after 12:30.

Dr. Hermann is a graduate of the University of St. Paul, where he majored in academic work and biology. He was an assistant in biology there. He studied medicine at the University of Minnesota, and was an instructor in the department of bac-

LOGGERS MEET ENGLISH TEAM IN DEBATE TOMORROW EVENING

Shigeo Tanabe and Arthur Martin, Veteran Debators, Will Represent C. P. S. At 8 O'clock At First Baptist Church

By David Hopkins

With an English debate team as an opponent the College of Puget Sound will officially open their inter-collegiate debating schedule tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church.

The question for debate will be "Resolved, that the principle of democracy has been tried and found wanting." The English team, consisting of D. Hope Elletson, St. John's College, Oxford University, and C. J. Crehan, University of Liverpool, will uphold the affirmative. The College of Puget Sound debate team, consisting of Shigeo Tanabe and Arthur Martin, will have the negative of the question.

COLOR POST CEREMONY IS HELD

Freshmen Are Admitted to
A. S. C. P. S.

C. P. S.'s traditional color post exercises were impressively carried out Thursday. The ceremony occurs twice a year—in the fall, when the Freshman Class is matriculated into the student body, and in the spring when the Senior Class enters the alumni association. Louis Grant A. S. C. P. S. president in charge of the exercises this year, explained that the north side was red representing religion and theology, the south white for arts and letters, the east purple for law and the west side yellow for science. All four classes congregated around the post in their respective places, the seniors occupying the west side, juniors the south, sophomores the east and the freshmen the north side.

Accept Freshmen

The presidents of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Classes, George Tibbitts, Deane Pettibone and Clarence Peterson respectively, accepted the class of '34. President Robert Scott of the Freshman Class led the class in repeating the oath as it was given by Louis Grant. Following this Dr. J. D. Regester gave a short talk in the absence of Dr. E. H. Todd. He told the history of the color post ceremony and explained its significance. The exercise was concluded by all singing the Alma Mater song.

The post is the same which stood on the old college grounds at Sixth and Sprague Avenues. The stones which surround it are from the college building which was located on the present site of the Logan School. Louis Grant said that in the near future a canopy and gates were to be placed around the color post.

To prevent other universities and colleges adopting a similar exercise, Dr. Todd had the ceremony copyrighted.



Shigeo Tanabe

D. Hope Elletson

attended the preparatory school at Scarborough and Wellington, where he was president of the Debating Society and School Prefect. After finishing the preparatory school he worked in business for one year. At



Arthur Martin

this time he obtained a scholarship to Oxford University, and is now enrolled in the St. John's College of that institution. He is on the rowing crew at Oxford, is secretary of the Oxford Conservative Association and is studying for admittance to the bar.

C. J. Crehan left school at the age of fourteen years and worked for seven years in business. Last year he obtained a scholarship to the University of Liverpool and obtained a diploma in social science. He has had experience as a debator and has been active in the Socialist Party of England, as a speaker.

Record to Date

The English team has already debated with seven schools, namely: Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska; University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska; University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, North Dakota; Jamestown College, Bozeman, Montana; University of Montana, Missoula, Montana; and the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho. They have fifteen more colleges to meet before completing their schedule which will carry them through California, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The last debate will be held on December 15 with the University of Texas at Austin, Texas.

One of Four Teams

This team is one of four teams sponsored by the National Student Federation of the United States of America, which will tour the United States during the coming year. The other teams are from Germany, Scotland, and Cambridge University in England.

The debate should be of interest because of the style of presentation employed by the English team and because of the interest in the question. The debate has been widely advertised at clubs and churches and it should be well attended. The admission will be 25c for students and 50c for adults.

Previous to the debate Mary Westcott will be heard on the organ in the Baptist Church auditorium.

RADIO PROGRAM HEARD TONIGHT

For the second of the series of college radio programs, the faculty of the conservatory of music will have charge. The program is given over KMO from 9:30 to 10 p. m. John Paul Bennett, tenor, and Mrs. Paul T. Prentice, violinist, will appear. Last week students from the college presented a varied program.

Cat O'Nine Tails
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?
?
WHO?



Several Gay Pledge Parties Feature This Week-End

Sigma Zeta—Theta Party Will Feature "Armistice" Theme In Appointments

Among the brother and sister fraternity and sorority parties to be given Saturday evening, the Kappa Sigma Theta-Sigma Zeta Epsilon informal at the Broadmoor Apartment-Hotel is being looked forward to by members and pledges of both groups.

Ruth Arwood, president of the Theta pledges, and Jack Matteson of the Sigma Zetas drew names of each group and the members of the two organizations were paired off for the affair. With the pledge presidents, Laura Hart, Margaret Jones, Len Richardson and James Black have arranged the decorations, program and entertainment in the "Armistice" idea.

Members and pledges of the Theta group are: Alice Berry, Marie Helmer, Vivian Henrickson, Muriel Bresemann, Rachel Schneider, Ruth Frederickson, Betty Burke, Samia Kennard, Betty Mann, Betty Beyer, Mary Harrison, Margaret Cheney, Hester Teevan, Ione Fix, Irma Bloomquist, Betty Brumbaugh, Catherine Bair, Marjorie Gardner, Evelyn Bratrud, Elsie Korpela, Janice Wilson, Laura Hart, Jean Poe, Thelma Gander, Elizabeth Miller, Ruth Arwood, Mary Martyn, Olive Rees, Clare Hartnett, Jane Greiwe, Zenia Fix, Edna Creswell, Priscilla Magill, Edith Maddock, Betty Arnold, Isabelle Moore, Lucille Murbeck, Gwen Leggee, Melba Alleman and Margaret Jones.

Sigma Zet members and pledges are: Glenn Helmer, Walter Anderson, Harry Brown, John Gynn, Van McKenny, John O'Connor, Vic Ranta, Ralph Tollefson, Fred Arntson, Pat Matson, Deane Pettibone, Frank Bowers, Julius Glus, Os Heggerness, Kern Haggerness, Tom Kogley, Bob McCullough, Morris Summers, Governor Teats, Rex Weick, Stan Bates, Jim Black, George Dickson, Earl Enoch, Del Henderson, Jack Matteson, Roy Norman, Len Richardson, Jim Schrengohst, Dean Smith, Orville Smith, Milt Woodard, Arlington Nelson, Charles Guilford, Milton Foren, Norman Klug and Bob Leatherwood.

Y. W. C. A. Hears Headquarter's Speaker

"Y. W. C. A. as a Vocation" was the subject discussed by Mrs. Clarence Orren of Y. W. C. A. headquarters before the local organization during chapel period, Tuesday. Miss Olive Rees, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

According to the speaker, the positions open for women in Y. W. C. A. can best be prepared for by studying the three great national movements for 'teen age girls, namely Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves. Directing in one of these organizations provides splendid training for position in or outside of Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Orren was of the opinion that Y. W. C. A. offers training in social, physical and religious education which includes club work and educational departments.

The speaker said that a girl who intends to be a teacher after graduation can get valuable experience by doing Y. W. work during her college days. To be a successful teacher one must know something about girls' work, according to Mrs. Orren.

Miss Pattison Discusses Art

Miss Evelyn Pattison, a member of the dramatic art department faculty, talked Tuesday before the Women's Club of North Puyallup.

The topic of her talk was "How to Look at Pictures" and she illustrated the points of structure and design prints of famous paintings of the French and Italian schools.

Puppetry Class Plans Performance

According to Miss Pattison it will not be long before the student body will be given a treat in the form of a real puppet show.

For many weeks, the puppetry class has been busy in the construction of puppets, and now that the stage is nearing completion, all that remains to be done is the solving of the intricate means of operating the puppets.

Iota Tau Local May Go National

Alpha Phi Gamma Considering C. P. S. Journalism Honorary

Word has been received from the national headquarters of Alpha Phi Gamma, a national coeducational journalistic fraternity, that the application for membership submitted by Iota Tau, local men's journalism honorary, has been presented to the expansion committee for consideration. It is expected that acceptance or rejection of the Iota Tau application will be made early in December.

Iota Tau is a local men's honorary fraternity, but if Alpha Phi Gamma accepts the local, both men and women who have done outstanding journalistic work at the College of Puget Sound will be eligible. Iota Tau has been organized on the campus for five years and has a total membership of about 40.

Alpha Phi Gamma has been a national fraternity for about ten years and has chapters in all parts of the country. It was organized at Ohio Northern University and has rapidly expanded from coast to coast.

Active members of Iota Tau who are in school now include: George Tibbits, Bruce Thomas, Milton Foren, Charles Guilford, Fred Lepenske and Charles Wright.

Alpha Chi Nu To Have Barn Dance

Pumpkins, Cornstalks and Gay Autumn Flowers Will Give Smart Effect

Offering special pleasure to college girls and men is the Alpha Chi Nu barn dance to be given Saturday evening at the Shaw Building on Sixth Avenue and Steele streets.

The hall is to be decorated in corn stalks, pumpkins, leaves and flowers according to Glen Downton who is chairman of the committee arranging the affair. With him, Fred Renschler and Harold Sand are planning the details. The party promises to be very novel in idea, both in decorations and entertainment for the evening.

Professor and Mrs. C. T. Battin and Mr. and Mrs. David Bryant are to be patrons and patronesses.

Sororities Hold Regular Meetings

With Miss Lerona Helms of Boston as the principal speaker, Alpha Beta Upsilon held its regular meeting at the sorority house Wednesday at 4. Miss Helms spoke on the Boston University, and Mary Ellen Forrest played some piano numbers. A business meeting was followed by tea served by Dorothy Le Sourd, Vesta Macomber and Margaret Lammers, hostesses.

Delta Alpha Gamma enjoyed a social hour and a late supper, after the business meeting, at the home of Mary Westcott. Grace French was in charge of the supper.

"Hear the new Savings and Loan slogan?"
Uh-huh.
"Get out of this building and leave me a loan."

Going Places & Doing Things

ED BURROUGHS and JANE PORTER working on Adeline—JACK SLATTER wearing a hat these foggy mornings—ROSS MACE being told to wear rubber heels—DICK LINK playing tag with Merle Hufford after the kickoff—MORRY SUMMERS and REITHA GEHRI strolling down Warner Street during chapel period—BRUCE JOHNSON hanging around the Trail office—AL FAWCETT being spanked—OCKEY UTGAARD wearing only half a shirt—ART MARTIN doing some one-arm driving last Sunday—BOB LEATHERWOOD chasing a little brown dog—MIRIAM WEIGLE going into the Lambda room—BETTY NEYHART and LOUISE MONTGOMERY hurrying to the Commons—BETTY BURKEY talking to the yell department—PROFESSOR HITE leaning too heavily on DR. WEIR'S desk—ALICE BERRY boasting about going to a dance a la T. R. & P.—VERA KIRBY eating a candy bar—WESLEY MOAK getting mugged up after the Color Post ceremony—DEL BOWLER also with a black eye—CAROL HANSON calling ED RICH to make some dates—RALPH TOLLEFSON giving a Trail reporter a choice bit—JENNIE TEEVAN talking softly to JAY SNOW under the stairs—PAT MATSON'S name spelled wrong last week—OLIVE REES looking for her name in "Going Places"—The LAMBDA moving into the dear old PHILO room.

"Forty-Niner" Idea To Feature Party

Yacht Club Will Be Scene of Lambda Chi—Mu Chi Frolic

The Tacoma Yacht Club will be the scene tomorrow evening of the Lambda Sigma Chi—Sigma Mu Chi pledge party where the "Forty-niner" idea will be carried out. For the occasion the yacht club has been named the "Red Dog Lodge." Decorations and appointments will all carry out the idea of the gold rush days. A popular orchestra has been secured for the evening.

Patrons and patronesses will be Miss Winifred Longstreth, Mr. Morton Johnson, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rich. The committee making plans for the affair is composed of Mary Katherine McKenzie, Marguerite McCaskey, Arlene Elsbree, Harold Dabroe, Bill Tibbits, and Bob Raleigh.

Members of the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority, who will attend the frolic are the Misses Edith Eddy, Ernestine Goff, Bonita Reeder, Betty Martin, Jean Fuller, Carol Hanson, Francis Bjorkman, Marjorie Judd, Louise Montgomery, Bernice Radis, Shirley Morris, Winifred Holm, Esther Power, Charlotte Cook, Margaret Wheeler, Jean Michael, Una Rice, Isabelle Whitfield, Merle Neyhart, Ethelyn Llewellyn, Doris Thue, Aida Wingard, Beverly Thompson, Hazel Weickling, Miriam Weigle, Evelyn Frank, Helen Carlson, Catherine St. Clair, Grace Johnson, Vivian Booth, Marguerite McCaskey, Vera Kirby, Elvina Larsen, Arlene Elsbree, Dorothy Sharp, Mary Katherine McKenzie and Eloise Hall.

The Sigma Mu Chi men attending will be Bob Evans, Fred Henry, Bruce Johnson, George Tibbits, Wilbur Goss, Edward Rich, Rex West, Robert Young, Donald H. Cooper, Harold Gunnette, Clarence Peterson, Bob Strobel, Tom Winsor, Bill Tibbits, Paul Perdue, Ralph Towne, Gordon Cox, Ray Campbell, Bob Scott, Bob Summers, Charles McLean, Roger Johnson, Francis Chervenka and Arthur Gilmore.

Mothers Sponsor Mu Chi Benefit Dinner

The chapter house of Sigma Mu Chi fraternity was the setting Monday evening, November 3, of the first of the many delightful affairs planned for this year by the Mothers' Club of that organization. A dinner benefit attended by three score parents and men of the fraternity was the occasion. The long tables were very attractive with choice Chrysanthemum blooms from the fine gardens of some of the members with tall tapers to match the flowers. Mrs. Edward A. Rich was chairman of the affair with Mrs. Jesse W. Tibbits, Mrs. Frank Neyhart and Mrs. Sydney MacLean assisting her. After the dinner a short program was presented by pledges of the fraternity and cards were the diversion for the remainder of the evening.

Those in attendance were Messrs. and Mesdames Walter A. Luenberger, D. A. Link, Leonard J. Brown, R. A. B. Young, Robert E. Evans, Leonard A. Coatsworth, Prof. and Mrs. George F. Henry, Dr. and Mrs. Sydney M. MacClean, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neyhart, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Towne, Dr. Innis, Mrs. Bonahan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tibbits, Mr. and Mrs. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Fasset. Most of the men of the fraternity were in attendance as well as many of the pledges.

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SEASON'S SCENES SEEN BY SUE

BY SUE

The question is asked, "What makes the English so smart?" Dame fashion answers, "They wear tweeds."

Dolman sleeves feature an overblouse of crepe satin. The blouse is collarless. A clever little model seen recently was fashioned in crepe satin with a cowl neckline in front and draped scarf in the back, falling to the left side in front.

A little metallic hat completes the tea-time or evening ensemble.

A clever street costume seen recently was a canton tunic frock. It featured a Patou green broadtail cloth trim.

The evening glove is a matter of choice rather than a necessity. The fashionable ones are of white suede long enough to wrinkle well from the wrist to the elbows. Gloves to match the frock are a rather elaborate luxury because of the necessity of having more than one or two pairs.

Coiffures are becoming more and more feminine and charming this season. A new fashion which is prominent is a tiny roll extending across the back of the neck in an elongated style.

The newest in oxfords is of black suede trimmed in either alligator or lizard. A new feature is the Boulevard or walking heel.

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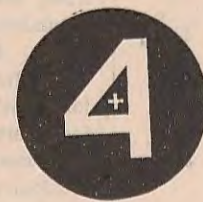
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Until
6 P. M.

A Special Rate to the Students of C. P. S.

PLUS FOUR GOLF

ST. HELENS at 6th

Special Call Made For Artist Model

Who would like to be an artist's model? This opportunity is presented to students of the college by Miss Rowena Lung, who teaches a class of advanced art at the college Wednesday afternoons. Her class is now working on "life," and interesting models are in demand.

Anyone who has interesting and unusual costumes should see Miss Lung on Wednesday, any time after 1 o'clock in the art room or during the afternoon at her studio at 1301 Fidelity Building, Monday and Thursday afternoons and Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Native types and costumes are of special interest as they make good subjects. Chinese, Indian, Italian, Russian, Spanish, Dutch, Scandinavian, in fact any native type will be of interest.

Miss Lung can use models at her school in the Fidelity Building as well as at the college. Rates will be paid by the hour.

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Fri., Nov. 7

Joan Crawford

"Our Blushing Brides"

Sat., Nov. 8

"Sweethearts on Parade"

Sun., Mon., Nov. 9-10

2 Features "College Lovers" & Wm. Powell

"For the Defense"

Tue., Wed., Nov. 11-12

2 Features

Moran & Mack

"Anybody's War"

"The Ship From Shanghai"

VOLLEY BALL
IS POPULAR

Volley ball comes to the fore now that hockey is over for another season. This less strenuous indoor sport will serve as a breather between the vigorous hockey games and the all important basketball.

Because many freshmen girls know but little of the game, Miss Mildred Martin is teaching it in gym classes. Much progress is being made and it is hoped that a freshman team of merit will be produced. There should be a good team. The wealth of material showing up at turnouts indicates that upper classmen will have a struggle.

The sophomores, juniors and seniors are represented by last year's players who are hard hitting and experienced. Some exciting clashes should result because of the ability of all teams.

The turnouts are scheduled for next Monday, Wednesday and Friday at twelve o'clock. All classes turnout at the same time. Each girl must turn out at least three times or she will not be eligible for the team.

Home Ec. Classes
Make Field Trips

Visits were made to downtown firms this week by two of Miss Steven's home economics classes. Monday the household management class visited the Washington Gas and Electric Salesrooms, where they made an extensive study of gas equipment. Mr. K. Coblenz, manager, gave a talk to the girls explaining gas and electric equipment.

Today the foods class was shown through the Sperry Flour Mill where they made a study of the different processes in the manufacture of the flour. They also were shown through the test laboratories.

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Muzzy and Strobel
Lead Homecoming

Two people who will be very much in evidence during Homecoming Week are Edna Muzzy, Loggerette, and Bob Strobel, Logger. They were elected in student body meeting last Thursday to officiate during the week end, lighting the bonfire Friday night and leading the parade Saturday being two of their tasks.

According to plans already formulated they will be introduced from the stage of the Broadway Friday night and will probably lead some yells. It is also planned to have stunts between quarters and halves, with Edna and Bob acting as Mistress and Master of ceremonies.

Hard Times Felt
Telephone Co's Loss

Walking into the telephone booth beside the registrar's office last Wednesday morning, with a nickel in our hand and a line of gab for that certain party right on the tip of our tongue, we scanned the plaster wall where we had inscribed her number on our last visit, and then turned to the phone. But wait! We found naught but bare walls and a couple of wires, worn whiskery from transmitting all the mush and slush and important business of students. We've heard of people having their gold teeth stolen from their mouths while asleep but when it comes to pay phones being taken right off the wall, things have come to a pretty pass!

No one knows why the phone should have been stolen. Communications with the telephone company revealed no clue. They had not been near it in several days, either to repair it or to empty the coin box. This last however, gives us an inkling. There may have been a few nickels in its stomach which proved a temptation to some hard-up soul. Or else it was a tardy Halloween trick.

At any rate we last noticed it reposing quite as usual and apparently serene at about nine in the evening, when we made our last call to that someone. And shortly after breakfast Wednesday morning when we thought of those divine blue eyes and wanted to hear that honeyed voice again, it was gone. Some one swiped the phone Tuesday night.

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PHONE PROCTOR 2726BATTLE AFTER
TRADITIONAL
CEREMONY

For the first time in the College of Puget Sound's history, the color post ceremony ended in a free-for-all between the Frosh and Soph Classes, Thursday morning.

The cause of the battle is obscure, but it is said to be a reaction on the part of the frosh because of paddling at the hands of the juniors and sophomores.

Louis Grant, president of the student body, said of the fight, "The spirit of the fight was all right, but it was not a good time for such a thing to occur. The color post ceremony was originated as a solemn occasion, and I feel that it is not directly in keeping with the event for a fight to take place at this time."

College Urged to Send
Conference Delegates

The College of Puget Sound has been urged to send delegates to the Student-Faculty Conference to be held in Detroit sometime this year, under the auspices of the National Student Y. W. C. A. and the National Student Y. M. C. A. operating through the Council of Christian Associations.

The conference recognizes the need of cooperation between the students and faculty, and because of this will have representatives of both groups. The conference will be divided into group discussions, which will consider actual situations where faculty and students have succeeded in changing conditions or are now working out a plan for the improvement of campus life.

The conference is divided into seven commissions which are bound to furnish reports or to provide for discussions on all the problems. The seven divisions are the Administrative Policy, the Educational System, the Social and Organized Life of the Campus, Morals in a Day of Relativity, Social Attitudes and Responsibilities, Student Counseling, and the place of Religion in Higher Education.

It is believed that these topics will cover the entire field and furnish material for the betterment of the present educational system.

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ABERDEEN JAYVEES

Game to Be Played in Gray's Harbor City Tomorrow; Close Tilt Expected

Coach Raymond Seward and his Logger Reserves will journey to Aberdeen tomorrow to play the Aberdeen Junior College. This tilt was originally scheduled for tonight but conflicting dates with the varsity caused officials to change the date.

Aberdeen is playing its first season of football but the team is reported to be strong. The Junior College team recently defeated Pacific Lutheran College.

The Reserves have had several scrimmages recently but have not played a game for several weeks. The Reserve team is stronger this year than in several past seasons and it is expected that the team will make a good showing.

The team will travel by bus returning immediately after the game.

NEVER LOST
GAME YET

Having never lost a game through three years of hockey, is the situation of the junior-senior lineup. This fast and experienced eleven again remain undefeated after a season of exciting hockey clashes. The team has displayed an excellent brand of hockey throughout the year—speedy, clever. Much credit is due Betty Martin, Lillian Boyd, Margaret Alleman. These letter-women all pushed the ball over the goal line—scoring points for the team. Present indication of the freshmen quality and quantity is that another such team might be developed.

When the freshmen B's played the sophomore I team even a blanket of thick fog could not smother their spirits. They battled courageously against the upper classmen, the sophomores scoring but twice. Much of the freshmen B strength came from Mary Jane Wilkinson the plucky goal keeper.

The final clash was between the freshmen A and B teams. This proved the equality of the teams as most of the playing was done in the center field. The freshmen A's however, overshadowed the B's when Rachael Schneider hit the ball through the goal posts scoring one point for the A team.

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Final estimates of the pre-debate dope has it that there will be 4987 cubic meters of hot air released during the fracas. Oiy, oiy, such a waste. Quick Watson—my toy balloon.

Rumor states that D. Hope Elletson received his start from kissing the Blarney Stone. Many a good man has gotten a bad start from kissing, but what of the poor femmes.

The battle won't be over the tea question this time, but from all appearances it will be over our heads.

We are sometimes led to wonder if democracy hasn't failed—just one look at the modern home life—nuff said.

Speaking of democracy in the home (there isn't any to speak of) we refer you to Dr. Sinclair. His three pointers for a corking good family row are:

1. Keep it in the family—exclude the law and the in-laws.
2. Make it an open battle.
3. Fight to the finish.

Yours for a long life, Doc.

Word has been received from the U. of W. to the effect that the Husky football team is recovering nicely from last week's tilt with the Puget Sound Loggers.

TODAYS DEFINITION

Earthling, n.—An inhabitant of the earth usually divided into two species, the males and the females. The males are usually found among the men and the females among the women.

If an inhabitant of the earth is an earthling, is a startling inhabitant of the stars or is a marling inhabitant of Mars? Then where does a darling come in?

Our candidates for the rope necktie party: The bird who wrote the words "know what I mean;" certain editors who make last minute assignments; freshmen who forget their green hats.

The sophs were located on the east side of the color post and the wrong side of the paddles.

The East side color was purple which stands for law and order. Some of the sophs were purple and were wishing for law and order.

Speaking of Little People: There was the Roman soldier who went to sleep on his watch.

And the housewife who dyed in her dishpan.

Not to mention the fireman who always went straight through his hose.

And little Larry Grimes.

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Printing ProblemsFollies Feature
(Continued From Page One)

for a couple of minutes thinking. I said before that I was curious and now I was more so than ever. "I wonder," I thought to myself, "if I go down there a little early if they'll let me look on?" Well, I could try anyway so I started out.

Once down in the "Temple" I found that I was lost, I didn't know where they were rehearsing or anything about it. A very nice man at the desk, though, told me that there were about forty young men and women from the college down in the ball room and he guessed that was where I wanted to go. Thanking him, I started down stairs. I knew where the ball room was all right and again I thanked the powers that be, for around the ball room there is a balcony, and it was just possible that I could sneak onto the balcony and from here see the rehearsal without being seen. As things turned out, that is just what I did.

As I pushed open the door leading onto the balcony, my ears were assailed by a storm of unusual noises. There was one that predominated, however. "One, two, three—kick; one, two, three—kick," it sounded something like that. Immediately I was more interested than ever. Taking all the courage in my make up, I dared to look over the edge of the balcony and what a sight met my eyes.

Standing down there in a long line were twelve pretty girls, but what was it they were doing? They were doing exactly what the voice was saying, "One—two—three—kick." And the voice that was giving them, it was coming from the body of a very red faced perspiring old man who was standing in front of them, going through the same antics they were. "One—two—three—kick." I was to learn later that he was the director.

The biggest surprise of the evening, though, came when that red faced fellow turned around and hollered, "All right gang, give them a little music." It was then that I saw something that I hadn't noticed before. Right in back of him on the stage was a fourteen piece orchestra, and when they began to play, well, I just forgot where I was and thought that I was in a theatre. Oh boy, they surely could play.

Right then and there I began to take stock of things and find out what it was all about. It didn't take me long to see that everybody there was a member of the student body and then I was surprised. I never knew before that we had such talent right in our own college. And that wasn't the half of it. There were tap dancers, soloists and comedians; but that is all I can tell you because I promised the girl friend that I would keep the secret.

You'll have your chance to see it, however. There are going to be a lot of announcements about it soon, and take it from me, if two weeks' more rehearsals will make it twice as good as it is now, it will be SOME show.

The Sigma Mu Chi baseball team caused the only upset in this week's set of games winning over the Y. M. C. A. ball players. The only game won by a large margin was that between the Sigma Zets and the Nippons, the other two games belonging to anybody until the last out.

The games had the following results:

Sigma Zets 30—Nippons 12
Chi Nu's 11—Peter Pugets 9
Delta Pi Omicrons 6—Delta Kaps 5
Mu Chi's 9—Y. M. C. A. 7

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HUSKIES 12-0
AT FIRST HALF

Ten thousand football fans turned out last Saturday in the Seattle Stadium to see the University of Washington beat the College of Puget Sound Loggers. The final score of the game was 60 to 0. However, the Loggers put up a much better scrap than the score indicates. The fact that Hufford, Washington's star back, was allowed to cross the goal but once in the game, and that the half ended with the score standing at 12 to 0 is proof of the game fight displayed by the Puget Sound gridgers. In the second half the large number of substitutes at Coach Phelan's command began to take effect upon the Loggers with the result that the Huskies managed to pile up the rather large score.

A number of substitutes started the game for Washington. In the first quarter they crossed the College of Puget Sound goal twice but did not make their try for points good. In the second quarter, although the regular varsity lineup was sent in, the Huskies were held scoreless.

The second half started with Phelan's first string men still playing. It was in this quarter that Hufford made his only touchdown. Marsh and Buse also crossed the goal in this canto. Two place kicks, one by Hufford and one by Marsh brought the score at the end of the third quarter to 34 to 0.

In the fourth quarter the Husky substitutes began to pour into the game. Although the Loggers held this new outfit off for a short time, Cherbourg, Borden and Sherry added a touchdown apiece and the game ended 60 to 0.

The Loggers outshone the Huskies in punting. Chet Baker outbooted the Washington kickers, not only on punts but on the kickoffs as well. Chet Baker, Earl Enoch, Len Richardson and Bob Sconce were outstanding on the Logger offense.

Washington	Puget Sound
Calney	LER
Smith	Smith
Shelton	LGR
Howard	C
Ferrish	Springer
Wanamaker	RLL
Squires	RLL
Riser	Q
Hufford	Enoch
Wolcott	RLL
Borden	Richardson
	Baker

By period: Washington—12 0 22 26—60
Puget Sound—0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Washington 9 (Wolcott, Borden 2, Marsh, Buse 2, Hufford, Cherberg and Sherry).
Try—for point—Washington 3 (Marsh 2 and Sherry).
Field goal—Washington 2 (Marsh and Hufford).

OFFICIALS
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Umpire—Hub Huebel, Seattle.
Head linesman—M. Hanson, Tacoma.

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PEELINGS

These are thin days.

And it is tough for the college man who is trying to find
part time work. His clothes are a bit shabby—though re-
spectable, of course—and he comes to class with a grey, tired
face in the morning. He is a little worried, and justly so, for
if he cannot find work, or keep his present job, he may have
to discontinue his studies next semester; and that is bound
to influence the whole trend of his life!

Shaking his head dully over a cup of coffee and a piece
of cake in the commons, he reads that Tacoma is one city
among hundreds, increasing its building program during
this year. Therefore he feels that somewhere in town or
down at the tideflats there must be a glad heating of rivets
and pounding of hammers. Satisfied citizens are pointing
with pride at increase. Something is wrong. Why is HE
on the outside looking in? He realizes himself to be in a bad
spot!

A week ago yesterday, in a mill on the tideflats where
men work and lift amongst a constant, nervous clatter of ma-
chinery, a certain American laborer fainted dead away dur-
ing the morning hours.

His companions rushed to him, gathered round, and
held up his head. He had been hired but lately, and he had
been out of work for months; but he had thanked the Lord
Jesus when they offered him eighty dollars a month.

Some of them rubbed his hands—the wheels continued
in their noisy collision, one against another, as if impatient
for him to wake and work again. Moisture from his palms
still dulled the handles of his tools. Voices were excited. He
had been acting queerly days past. He had even crept away
to eat his lunch by himself. A suspicious companion came
running with the lunch pail. Large grimy hands reached for
it and pulled it open. The voices ceased.

Wrapped carefully in a piece of oil paper was a mess of
boiled potato peelings—nothing else.

He was only suffering from the weakness of hunger and
discouragement, so he came to himself in a little while. In
questioning as to whether or not he had any food at home
the proud fellow answered:

"Yes, the potatoes—but I have a wife and kids."

The words might very easily be remembered as long as
those of the American sergeant at Belleau Wood who walked
into the cross-drumming of machine gun fire saying to his
men, "Come on, you—do you want to live forever!"

But all that is apart from us.

Sighing, the college man takes the last bite of chocolate
cake and the last swallow of coffee.

These are thin days for him, too.

—B. T.

WILL WE BACK THEM?

Debate season is almost upon us and starting out the
schedule with a "bang" is the tilt of Saturday evening when
our varsity team meets representatives of the universities
of England. The College of Puget Sound has two fine
debators representing their school, men with three years of
intercollegiate debate experience. They know their work!
They can take care of the debate issue, but how about sup-
port from the student body?

Athletic teams are given a backing of 100 percent from
the students. They deserve it, it is true, but how about our
debate squad, who work weeks and even months preparing
for one encounter. Last year they brought great honor to
our college, winning seven out of nine decision debates. What
more do we ask? Nothing, we humbly answer. But they,
the debators, do ask of us our support. We can do this next
Saturday night by turning out for the big "clash" at the First
Baptist Church. Perhaps in this way, we can repay, in a
measure, the slights of the past year.

—U. R.

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STUDENT LETTERS

The student body of the College of
Puget Sound placed itself in a very
embarrassing position last week dur-
ing the visit of two nationally
known men. It is needless to tell
about the occasion for undoubtedly
we have all thought about it since.
It was our privilege to have these
men on our campus.

Both of the visitors represented
the American welfare and interest
in a little different way. The visitors
were, however, not accorded the
same recognition. Both men were
successful in their respective lines
or they would not have reached
their position in life. Just in what
terms success is interpreted by the
students of C. P. S. may have puz-
zled both of the speakers.

Though it all happened uninten-
tionally, perhaps, we should be more
mindful of our attitude and conduct
in the future, for it was not the in-
itial shortcoming.

—Shigeo Tanabe.

CONFORMERS

Did you ever feel just all in? Ab-
solutely disgusted with school? Noth-
ing gone right? Just feel—blah? Go
home at night? Try to study? Get
a headache—sleepy—think of stop-
ping—try to finish? Flop next day
in recitation?

COOPERATION

The basic motive of certain mem-
bers in the Freshmen Class seems
to be to antagonize the sophomores.
One of their objects in life is to try
and keep the spirit of war burning
between the two classes. Let's grow
up and forget this rough stuff.

We have fought it out and the
sophs have won. From the stand-
point of sportsmanship it appears
that the frosh would wear their
green hats. Cooperation in this
matter by members of the Fresh-
man Class will be appreciated by the
student body. However, if the fresh-
man still persist in their present
wayward ways—Beware! A word to
the wise is sufficient.

—Ario Seaton.

GROW UP FROSH!

Despite the beating that the Freshman Class received
from the sophomores in the bag rush and the class scrap,
a few "greenies" of the '34 class persist in defying rules and
flaunting their lack of sportsmanship. During the last week
an increasing number of freshmen trouble makers have
discarded their green hats and started fights when reprim-
mended.

The Sophomore Class is upholding school tradition by
padding the offending new men, and backed by the upper-
classmen they are effectively squelching all foolish fighting
which should have ended with the bag rush.

The freshmen lost the bag rush, consequently they must
wear their green hats until the night of homecoming on
November 21. There is no other way out of it, so they will
do well to stop fighting in the halls and show the true sense
of fair play which we know they possess.

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Curbstone Opinions By H.C.L.

"OLD ENGLISH"

Seldom does age hold the popular interest above youth. Youth can-
not imagine a love romance happening in the grey time of life; and a
middle aged love affair is thought to be funny in a pathetic sort of way.
But what a rogue the eighty year old Englishman is in the picture
"Old English" in which George Arliss' art rises above that in "Disraeli."

The story is a simple tale by Galsworthy, but it is strong waters—what
an age it portrays, an age that was passing away even during the last
decade.

We see the old romantic sort of roast-beef Englishman, the type of
man who made England; proud, patriotic, zestful, a subtle diplomat and
a gentleman, a courtier understanding the niceties of life and yet know-
ing how to circumvent conventions gracefully when the need arises.

Here we see a man who is an adventurer to the very end; who's death
is even a gesture toward his enemies.

In the climax, a dinner scene in which the old fellow sets out to
eat his last dinner in his room alone, Arliss does more intense acting
than we have ever seen on the screen.

How an old man, drinking his wines, eating his cheeses, can be so
dramatic as to keep us on the edge of our seats for about twenty minutes
is a mystery of fine historic ability. And yet Arliss accomplished it.

This picture has managed to get hold of something. It is an age,
a life, a proud time that has passed into history.

It is not a sad picture, but a drama of a man who died grandly.

H. C. L. recommends it unreservedly. It is certainly the finest movie
since "All Quiet on the Western Front."

"WAY FOR A SAILOR"

"Way for a Sailor" is a jolly, rollicking story of men of the sea. John
Gilbert in a role differing greatly from any of his past performances
proves himself to be an actor of no mean ability.

The always funny Wallace Berry plays another oh his unimitable parts
as the "hard boiled" boss. Lella Hyams, playing by far the heaviest
part we have ever seen her attempt, gives an enviable performance of
the London working girl, while Polly Moran, the sure laugh performer, adds
her talent to the all star cast.

"Way for a Sailor" is the story of a member of the British merchant
marine who finds himself in love with one of London's hard working but
respectable working girls. After two years of tireless effort, he finally
persuades her to marry him, only after he first deceives her by telling
her that he has "jumped ship" and is from now on going to lead the life
of a "land lubber." You can imagine the difficulties that follow when
she finds that he has lied to her.

The ending is one that holds a surprise for everyone. John Gilbert's
latest effort is a comedy but still there is enough realism throughout
the story of the life of a sailor to make it immensely interesting.

A LOVE SCENE WELL DONE

One of the most beautiful romantic scenes of the year was in Ann
Harding's "Girl of the Golden West."

The hero, James Rennie, enters Ann's saloon—yes, she's the saloon-
keeper—and tells her of her wonderful charms.

When he leaves, she is in a trance.

"So I'm beautiful—" she mumbles to herself. "I'm lovely—I'm like
an angel."

Then her eyes brighten, she smiles tenderly and laughs: "Oh, hell!"

KASHMIR AND THE TAJ MAHAL

With still photographs and motion pictures Captain John Noel gave
a lecture here Saturday night that made many students of the College
of Puget Sound and Citizens of Tacoma resolve to visit India some day,
that they may see for themselves the antiquity of Kashmir, the majesty
of the Himalaya Mountains and the incomprehensible beauty of the Taj
Mahal in Agra. Nearly 50 college students heard Captain Noel's fasci-
nating lecture.

Two compliments may be paid to his pictures at the outset. They
are wonderful examples of tinting, and the photographs show a per-
ception of relief and volume which is so difficult to produce on the screen.

The first part of his talk was given over to a general description of
the ancient Vale of Kashmir, an independent state completely enclosed
by the lofty Himalayas of northwestern India. His pictures, taken with
the idea of making Americans intimately acquainted with the interior
of Asia, include scenes of the homes, temples and the primitive industries
of pottery, wood turning, weaving and farming as well as of the natives
themselves.

From Srinagar, the capital city, where most of these pictures were
taken, the traveler passed through the picturesque villages and climbed
far up into the perpetual snows of the mountain peaks. The magnificence
of these mountains puts to shame the former pride and admiration we
had for the Alps of Switzerland, the Canadian Rockies and our own peaks
in the United States.

Another part of the lecture was devoted to the details of one of the
seven wonders of the world—the Taj Mahal. This costly monument was
built by the Mogul emperor Shah Jehan as a tomb for his favorite wife.
The structure cost some \$50,000,000 and is declared to be the most beautiful
structure in the world. Impressive at any time, it is indescribable as
seen in the moonlight in Captain Noel's films.

Captain Noel was the first of the lecturers in this year's Celebrity
Course to speak at the Central Lutheran Church under the auspices of
the Tacoma Woman's Club House Association. On Monday, December 1,
Dr. Roy H. Akagi will speak on some Japanese topic. —D. H. C.

MASEFIELD'S SHIPS

Quite appropriately John Masefield's first book as Poet Laureate of
England is about the romantic tall ships, poems of which he is so well
known for. His latest book, "The Wanderer," is a group of chantes and
lyrics written in Masefield's characteristic simple and appealing style.

When she was launched in England in 1891 the "Wanderer" was the
largest sailing ship built. Her voyages, ten in all, were fraught with
disaster and ill-luck until one night in 1907 she was run down and com-
pletely destroyed by a German troopship while at anchor in the Elbe
River. The new book, which is published by the MacMillan Company,
may be obtained for \$3.50. —D. H. C.



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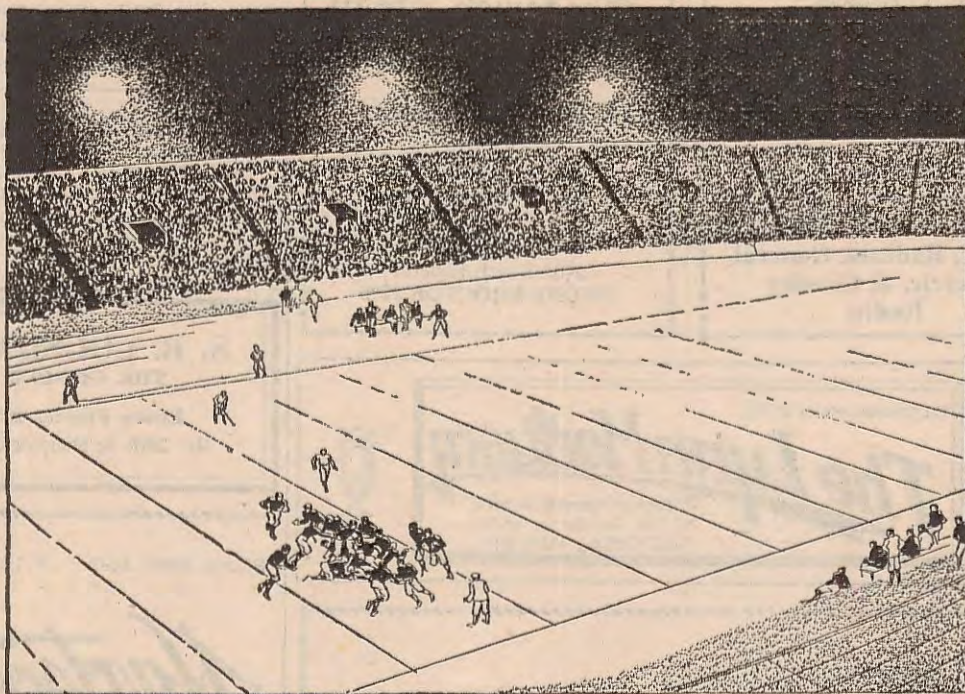
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